VOL LXIL-NO. 59.

of the day of election to enable citizens to con-

sider them carefully. As we are now within a

little more than a week of election day I do not

done, rather than what has been done.

I advocate the thorough reorganization of the
Police Department upon such a basis as will
render it impossible for such corruption as has

onal liberty.

The population of this great metropolis is thoroughly cosmopolitan. It should not be ruled or governed by a narrow, a bigoted or an illib-

eral policy.

I believe in the greatest measure of personal liberty consistent with a reasonable and enlightened enforcement of all our laws and or-

dinances.

I favor the continuance and expansion of our present liberal and progressive policy in the maintenance of public schools.

I alvocate and believe in the wisdom of making the water.

President,
Thanking you and those whom you represent
for the honor which, as undeserved as it was unsought, you have conferred upon me, I am, very
respectfully yours,
New York, Oct. 28.

TAKING IN TELEPHONE WIRES.

Too Many on the West Side Line for the Windy Winter Weather,

If a flock of gigantic crows had settled down

on the tons of the tall telegraph poles which

string out along the North River front from

Doy street to Harlem the effect produced would

have been very similar to their appearance yes-

terday. Fearing the effects of the winter's

shink I should delay any longer,"

This is Mr. Grant's letter:

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

HIS JOKING WAS FATAL. GRANTS LEFTER IS OUT. The Tragical Beath of a Young Man Whe Played with a Platel,

HE IS FOR A THOROUGH REOR-For some time past Lyle Dogel, a young man of 19 years who lived with his widowed mother, GANIZATION OF THE POLICE. whom he supports, at 410 East 117th street, ha seen out of regular employment, and has been No, Party Chargeable With the Abuses working as a clerk wherever he could find op-Mayor Hewitt Could Not Check-They portunity. By trade he is a diamond cutter, and Date Back to 1975-What Tammany Has was at one time foreman of the diamond cut-ting establishment of J. Levy, at 14 John street, Accomplished for the City and the

Forther Policy That He Pavers-The When the hard times came Mr. Levy was Prime Duty of Bemocrats to Beat Repubobliged to discharge many of his men, among them young Dogel. As the boy was an expert lican Apportionment and Save the State. workman his employer promised to take him back as soon as business improved. Dogel had Hugh J. Grant, Democratic candidate for Mayor, gave out yesterday his letter accepting almost given up hope of ever getting back, when yesterday evening he got a telegram from Mr. I have had my letter ready for several days," Levy asking him to report for duty this morning and resume his old place as foreman of he said, "but it seemed to me courteous to Col. Strong to delay its publication until he should de his letter public. He was earlier in

the shop. The young man was overjoyed. Carrying the telegram to his mother, he cried: the field than I, and, judging from all I have Here's good luck, mother. Now we'll be read, I assumed that he had sincere convictions all right again. I guess I'll go up and see Edith respecting matters of public policy which he would give to the public sufficiently in advance

He dressed himself and started out for 571 outhern Boulevard, where pretty Edith Saunders and her mother live. Edith and young Dogel had been close friends for a long time, and he was desirous of letting her know of his good luck immediately.

On the way he met his friend, Fred Ackert of 119 East 124th street, whom he took along with After they reached the house, Dogel, clated by his good luck, was gay to the point of

This is Mr. Grant's letter:

To the Executive Committee of Immunes Holl.

GENTLEMEN: I accept the Democratic nomination for Mayor of this city, not because of any ambition or desire of my own to hold the office again, but because I consider it to be my duty as a Democrat to accede to the demand of the party which has conferred so many honors upon me in the past.

The circumstances attending my nomination render it unnecessary for me to say that, in the event of my election, I shall be absolutely free in every instance to do only that which, in my judgment, will best conserve the interests of the city and reflect the greatest credit upon the party to which in common with a vast majority of my fellow citizens, I owe allegiance.

This is a Democratic city. For years it has stood as the keystone of Democratic success in the nation. So it must stand two years hence, when a Republican will be striving for the Presidency. To-day a Remublican is hoping to achieve the Mayoralty by concessing the partisan under the closk of reform. For myself I make no pretence of non-partisanship. I shall, if elected, do everything in my power to make the Democrate of this city broader and stronger and better able to perform its essential part in the campaign of 1896. This is to be accomplished by such local administration as will commend the party to the judgment of good citizens. Whether my Republican opponent, in the event of his success, will prove equally loyal to his party and dedicate prestige, power, and patronage to the disruption of the Democration of the individual source whence came, first, the nomination of a Republican for Governor, and, second, the nomination of a Republican for Departy. Tammany Hall is a potent factor in the him. After they reached the house, Dogel, clated by his good inck, was gay to the point of boisterouness. He was laughing and dancing about, and finally he pulled a revolver from his pocket and began to flourish it.

He often carried this revolver, and Mrs. Saunders, Edith's mother, had spoken to him before about his carelesaness in handling it. He slways said that a revolver was as safe as a ball of yarn if a man only knew how to handle it. This time he was handling it with unusual carelesaness. Finally Edith said to him:

"Lyle, I wish you'd put that down. Come over here and sit down. I want to talk to you."

"Ob, you're just afraid that this is going off," returned the young man, laughing. "Look here: watch me juggle it."

Putting his finger through the trigger guard, he twirled the pistol around rapidly. Then saying. "Now watch me swallow it." he put the muzzle in his mouth.

"Lyle," exclaimed the girl, "I won't sit here and watch you do it. It's foolish. It's wicked. I shall leave —"

The report of the pistol cut short her words. The young man wavered for a moment and fell. The pistol rolled from his mouth over the floor. The two women shrieked. Ackert rushed out and found Policeman Hand of the Morrisania station, who sent for an ambulance. There was nothing for the surgeon to do when he came. A 32-calibre pistol bullet fired into a man's mouth doesn't take long to kill.

Leaving the two women, who were utterly broken down to tell Mrs. Dogel, but before he reached the house his heart falled him. He went to the telegraph station at 125th street and Lexington avenue, where he dictated a telegram to be sent to Mrs. Dogel, but before he reached the house his heart falled him. He went to the telegraph taking nearly excited, arrested him on suspicion. He was sent to the Morrisania station in case he should be wanted. There is no suspicion that he is in any way implicated.

Dogel's body lay all night at the Saunders.

second, the nomination of a Republican for Mayor.

I believe in a party organization and fealty to party. Tammany Hall is a potent factor in the elections of this city. But it has no monopoly of Democracy. All members of Tammany Hall are Democrate, but all Democrats are not necessarily members of Tammany Hall. Having been nominated by the Democratic party, and being the only Democratic candidate, I shall, if elected, be ever mindful of this fact in all matters relating to appointments as well as to party politics.

There is no suspicion that he is in any way implicated.
Dogel's body lay all night at the Saunders House. His mother, who received Ackert's telegram, is utterly prostrated. Ackert and the two women, who were in the room with Dogel, say positively that the pistol went off accidentally. The young man was laughing when the pistol went off. Just fourteen years ago last night the dead man's father had a stroke of apoplexy in the street and was brought home dead.

CLEVELAND WILL NOT SPEAK.

Neither Will He Allow Any One to Speak for Him in Behalf of the Democrats,

elected, be ever mindful of this fact in all matters relating to appointments as well as to party politics.

During the past year our Republican opponents have spared no effort to discredit the city administration. They have succeeded in discrediting a single department—a non-partisan department—a department in which Tammany Hall had but one representative from 1876 to 1884, none from 1884 to 1880, one from 1889 to 1882, and two out of four thereafter. The abuses discovered date back to 1875. Ex-Mayor Hewitt says that he knew of their existence in 1887 and 1888, but was unable to secure legal proof, and was powerless to prevent their continuance. Whereever the responsibility lies, police blackmall and corruption are intolerable. I join every right-minded citizen in its condemnation and desire for its punishment. The root of the evil, however, lies in the system, and now that public attention has been attracted, and public suppose, pun-attend, I shall if elected do all in my power to hasten correction of every abuse.

No fault has been found in any other department. Each has been subjected to the closest scrutiny and would have been examined and cross-examined to serve a partisan purpose if our opponents had been able to find the slightest justification for it.

During the past twenty years of Democratic city government the city debt has been reduced from a per capita charge of \$110.36 to \$51.43, the tax levy from \$30.87 to \$17.90, and the rate of taxation from \$2.94 to \$1.79.

It may be that I should refer in detail to the wast number of improvements that have been made during the past six years of this period-improvements in our parks, in our docks, in our streets, both in paving and by the removal of unsightly wires, and in all directions which point to progress no less than to economy in administration. But these speak for themselves.

The people are interested to know what will be done, rather than what has been done. Washington, Oct. 28.—President Cleveland still declines to accept, the edules of his friends to make some sign indicative of his desire for the success of the Democratic party at the coming elections. He will not write a letter, submit to an interview, or authorize any one to make a statement for him. His failure to register, that he could at least cast a vote for the Democratic ticket, causes the utmost surprise among public men here, and is universally condemned. Even the few cuckoos who defend his course in holding aloof from the fight in New York State denounce his determination not to vote as an act of petty spite, of which the President of the United States, no matter what his enmittles, should feel ashamed

It now looks as if Mr. Cleveland intends to emphasize his repudiation of the New York Democrats by refusing to allow any member of his Cabinet to make a speech in New York State

Democrats by refusing to allow any member of his Cabinet to make a speech in New York State before election. A week ago it was positively asserted by an official of the Administration that Secretary Carlisle would speak in New York city this week. Indeed, the Secretary permitted the statement to be made that he would do this and that his speech was then in course of preparation. A day or two later this announcement was qualified by the Secretary's intimation that he desired to talk matters over with President Cleveland before setting a date for his speech. The President has been back in Washington three days and Secretary Carlisle has frequent opportunities for consulting him, but he still says that he has reached no decision in the subject of whether he will or will not make a speech. In view of this hesitancy the belief is widespread in Washington that Mr. Carlisle has again been conspicuously "turned down" by the President of the United States.

An official act of Mr. Cleveland's that seems to have escaped general attention, but which shows his determination to cross swords with Senator Hill in all matters, was his appointment yesterday, for the third time, of John Beard to be Postmaster at Danville, Ill. Mr. Beard's name was first sent to the Senate for this office about a vear ago. The nomination was acted upon adversely by the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, on the advice of Senator Cullion of Illinois, a Republican, against the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland agains the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland spains the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland spains the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland spains the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland spains the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland spains the confirmation of William B. Horoblower, In December President Cleveland spains the con chises.

I favor the perseverance in all those plans and measures by which the sanitary conditions of our city in recent years have been so remarkably improved, resulting in the lowest death rate in the hottest months of the past summer ever recorded. I advocate more small barks in the thickly populated districts in preference to large parks less easy of access.

I am in favor of the continuance of the liberal policy of improvement in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards.

I believe in that home rule of which the Republican party is trying to deprive us, and a larger measure of which it flatly refused to enact into the erganic law of the State. The right to govern ourselves is absolutely essential to the liberty and prosperity of this municipality.

All local issues combined are of less importance than the attempt of the Republican Constitutional Convention to fasten upon us for twenty years a reapportionment which makes the vote of a resident of the country count for more than the vote of a resident of New York city, and yet compels this municipality to bear one-half the entire expenditures of the State. For this reason, if for no other, the success of the municipal toket should be subordinated to the defeat of the apportionment and the election of the Democratic State ticket.

In conclusion, I have only to say that, profiting by the experience of my former service, my sole ambition, if elected, will be to so perform my duties as to hold the regard of the thousands who have never doubted either my political or personal honesty, to enhance the greatness and good hame of this city, to command public confidence, to strengthen and broaden the Democratic President.

Thanking you and those whom you represent ver recorded. I advocate more small parks in the thickly opulated districts in preference to large parks

LEWIS SAILED JUST IN TIME.

Welnig's Suit Came Near Belaying the Ex-Fire Marshal's European Trip. Benjamin Lewis, who resigned the Fire Marshalship of Brooklyn a few weeks ago, had a narrow escape from having his trip to Europe on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm, which started on Saturday, interrupted. Just as the steamer was leaving her dock Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, attached his signature to an order of arrest for the ex-Fire Marshal. Had Justice Culien's attention not been absorbed in another case, the Lewis papers would have

in another case, the Lewis papers would have been ready for service before the Kaiser Wilhelm had got under way. As it was, the deputy sheriff, armed with the order of arrest, hurried over to the dock, and found that the steamer was already far down the bay and Mr. Lewis beyond his reach. Mr. Lewis is in had health, and he had gone to Europe for a year's trip with his wife.

The suit in which he has been involved is instituted by David Weinig, who was arrested a few months ago on the complaint of Mr. Lewis on a charge of trying to extort money from persons in whose houses or stores fires had occurred. Weinig was secretly employed by the police authorities to assist the detectives in running down a gang of incendiaries, and, it was alleged, he used the information he received to extort the money. The trand Jury investigated the case and refused to indict Weinig. The action of the Grand Jury was not announced until Friday. Weinig at once consulted a lewyer and brought a suit against Mr. Lewis for £25,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment. Mr. Lewis's departure for Europe was not hurried. Directly after his resignation as Fire Marshal he announced that he was going to take the trip. o take the trip.

terday. Fearing the effects of the winter's storms, the American Heil Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose wires occupy the poles, is removing affect wires. These wires are first unfastened from the fifteen glass insulators and bound together in a cable in order that they may be the more handily taken down. The poles, which are about seventy feet high, are litted with twenty-seven crossbars, each bearing fourteen or infects wires. To do the work about offy linemen or climbers were out yesterday. fourteen or lifteen wirea. In do the work about bify linemen or climbers were out yesterday. I p to 3 o clook the lifteen wires had been taken down as far north is Clarkson street, and from there as far as the eyescould see, the huge poles were occupied by the men. In some cases one pole held two or even three men. Is sanding near the poles one could note the movements of the workmen, but as the poles atretched away in the distance the ligures diminished down to have animated speck; butbing about in the activate of the manner of taking down the wires after they had been bundled together was to lower the end of the cable thus formed and drag it away, the climbers on the bars helping to pay it out. The Cabbies Make Too Much Noise. Mrs. E. Brown, who lives at 141 West Thirtyfourth street, next door to Koster & Bial's, will to-day present a petition to the Board of Health asking that the Board make the cabbies refrain from unnecessary noise late cabbies refrain from unnecessary noise late at night. The petition is signed by many of the residents on the block. Last Westnesday night Mrs. Brown had a cabman arrested for making hos much noise. Mrs. Brown says her husband is an invalid, and that frequently he cannot sleep because of the noise.

CAUGHT FIRING A STORE. RETREAT OF CHINA'S ARMY

IT PAUSES IN ITS FLIGHT FORTY. FIVE MILES FROM THE YALU.

The Army New Occupies a Well Fortified Position at Fing Huang Ching-Japanese Newspapers Bemand that China Be Made to Pay Heavily for the Trouble.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The Shanghal correspondent of the Central News says all the Soochow property belonging to Sheng, the Taotal of Tientsin, has been seized and scaled by the Governor in obedience to orders from Pekin. Sheng is the official who bought German rifles for 600,000 taels, and sold them to the Government for 3,000,000. When the fraud was discovered Li Hung Chang slapped his face. The seizure of his property followed quickly upon the denunlation of the Board of Censors.
"The Chinese army of the Yalu," says the

correspondent, "has retreated to a well-fortified position at Fing Huang Ching, and bars the oad from Mukden to Pekin. Fifteen thousand Chinese have been ordered to march from Fing Huang Ching, make a detour, and attack the advancing Japanese army on the right flank." The Daily Graphic prints this despatch under

a Vokohama date: "The Chinese fleet is con-centrating in Kinchow Bay with a view to defending Port Arthur against the Japanese. The intention of the Japanese is to blockade Port Arthur, Tallen-Wan, and all nearby ports and bays.

"Japan's overtures to Russia for a new com mercial treaty have been received favorably and the negotiations will begin shortly."

The Shanghal correspondent of the Central

News telegraphs: "A despatch from Chifu says that the Russion fleet has arrived there and that a Japanese fleet of eleven vessels, including several torpedo boats, is at Weihaiwei. The Times has this despatch from Hiroshima: "Gen. Oyama's army landed unopposed on Kinchow peninsula on last Wednesday, and Japanese engineers are now building piers. Fifteen timber-laden junks have been captured."

The Times correspondent in Shanghai says: "The Chinese fleet has been ordered to protect Shanhaikwan. The Japanese fleet, with thirty-four torpedo boats, is menacing Weihaiwei. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Japanese Lega-

tion received to-day a despatch which confirms the news published this morning in despatches from Shanghai, of a second victory of the Japanese army under Count Yamagata. The telegram is dated from Hiroshima, and reads as follows: Before dawn of Oct. 26, our army, under Marshal Yamagata, attacked Kiulen-Cheng, one of the important strongholds upon the Chinese frontier. The place was defended by 16,000 Chinese troops under Gens. Liu and Song. They fied after offering only a slight resistance, and the Japanese forces took possession of the fortifications and the city. They captured thirty large field guns, an immense quantity of rice, food of other kinds, &c., and more than three hundred tents.

The Japanese loss was 20 killed and 83 wounded. The Chinese lost more than 200 killed. The exact number of their wounded is not known."

It is believed at the Japanese Legation that the Gen. Liu mentioned in this despatch is the noted Chinese commander who played such a prominent part during the Tonkin difficulties and to whom it was recently reported Viceroy Li had offered the chief command in the Chi

Li had offered the chief command in the Chinese army.

Some interesting intelligence from the seat of war in the Bast is contained in recent mail advices received at the Jaganese Legation the morning. In the opinion of the Jaganese present struggle, and that is the total overthrow and humiliation of the Chinese arms. The Nippon leaves it to the judgment of the Cabinet to determine what terms shall be dictated to the Middle Kingdom after the fall of Pekin, which event it speaks of as though it were an accomplished fact. It advises the Government, however, that China is ready at any time to resort to perfidy and foul play, and, therefore, whatever promise she makes must be guaranteed by ample security.

ecurity. Speaking of the war indemnity which China must pay, the Nippon suggests a sum amount-ing to ten times as much as the actual war ex-penses incurred by Japan, a sum sufficient for improving the military-system of Japan; also to dictate such terms as will materially lessen the fighting capacity of China; to make thinapay the whole sum agreed upon before withdrawing the Japanese forces from her capital; to make thin

whole sum agreed upon before withdrawing the Japanese forces from her capital; to make thina agree to the temporary occupation of a part of her territory if the payment be in several installments, or, as an alternative, taking from China so much of her territory as may be useful to Japan from an economic or a military point of view.

An essentially Oriental story is told in Tientsin, illustrative of the venality of some of the Chinese officials. A gentleman residing in that city ordered a Chinese mason to bring the necessary clay to make some cepairs in his fireplace. The mason appeared the next day with a cartload of what appeared to be cannon balls, but which were really sun-dried globes of clay painted black. Some time before hostilities with Japan began Viceroy Li inspected a number, of vessels belonging to the northern squadron. Many of the ships were insufficiently supplied with ammunition, the money paid out for that purpose having been otherwise "appropriated." As this story would probably not meet with the approval of the Viceroy, a number of bricklayers were at once set to work manufacturing "fake" cannon balls out of clay, after which they were painted black. These innocuous missiles were then smuggled aboard several of the vessels, and when the inspection was held proved a complete success.

snuggled aboard several of the vessels, and when the inspection was held proved a complete success.

Numerous deeds of heroism are recorded among the Japanese troops. While a body of newly enlisted men were marching to the front one of the soldiers was taken violently ill. He was removed to the nearest hospital, but refused to unclasp his sword belt or surrender his gun to the attending physicians. That death was near he knew, and he deemed it a disgrace to die before fighting for his country; his gun was a practous charge, and he would hold it to the last. And so, clasping the gun to his dying breast, in full uniform he calmiy met his death. No less heroic was the act of a bugler in the battle of Song-Hwan. He had been told to blow the charge, and had just given a blast, when a builet struck him full in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound. Several of his comrades ran to raise him, but he and they at once saw that nothing could be done. They told him to lay the bugle aside, urging that any fresh exertion would only make the hemorrhage more quickly fatal. His sole realy to this was to raise the bugle once more and for the last time to his lips, and with a final clear ringing "Charge" the bold spirit passed away.

The following despatch was received at the hala. His sole relay to this was to the last time to his lips, and with a final clear ringing "Charge" the bold spirit passed away.

The following despatch was received at the Japanese legation to night: "The second army of Japan, under Marshal Ayama, effected landat Talein Wan with great success."

The official report confirms the Central News despatch of yesterday from Tokio to the effect that Ayama's force of 20,000 men had landed at a point forty miles northeast of Port Arthur.

MGR. SATOLLI'S GUESTS. Archbishops Corrigon, Ireinad, and Chap-pelle Visit the Papai Delegate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who has been staying at the Catholic University for the past four or five days, left the city to-day, it is believed, for Baltimore, to visit Cardinal Gibbons. It is regarded as significant here that during the past week Archbishops Ire-land, Corrigan of New York, and Chappelle of land, Corrican of New York, and Chappelle of New Mexico have been guests at the University, and that Archbishops Ireland and Chappelle have been called into consultation with Mgr. Satolli. Archbishop Corrigan, on the less day of the recent Catholic Conference in Philadelphia, ran down to Washington and dined with Mgr. Satolli, and it is said that the two distinguished prelates exhibited the mest cordial relations with each other on that occasion. Archbishop Ireland and Archbishape Chappelle also dined with Mgr. Satolli last week, but not on the same day. It is evilent from these visits that the legation is considering matters of great moment to the Catholic Church in America. It is known that in a short time the name of a new Bishop over a Wester diocesse will be amounced by the Apostolic Belegate. The number of priests and Catholic dignitaries who call at the legation interest is manifested as to what the developments will be.

Murdered by the Cook Gang.

TABLEQUAR, I. T., Oct. 38.—Richard Celt. nden is reported to have been murdered by the Cook gang. Cristenden was a member of the Sherid's posse that first attacked the out-laws and drove them to their present business. He soon afterward joined the gang but was murdered for fear he would betray tisses. Detectives Watched This Man and Woman at Work.

Half a dozen women of the forty people who live at 178 Canal street were sitting in front of Levi Weinberg's clothing store on the ground floor early last evening and saw a man and woman-the latter tall and well dressed -coming out of the hall leading to the stairs to the upper floors. They had seen the man and the woman go in half an hour before and were paying no attention to them when Assistant Fire Marshal Fred seized the woman and Detective McManus of the Central Office grabbed the man. As McManus passed the women at the door he yelled:

"Get out. Get out. Out of here, quick!" The women jumped from their chairs and ran down the street. They had gone ten feet when there was a loud explosion back of where they had been sitting, and then the store lighted up with flame.

At the sight of the flames Mrs. Nathan, one of the women sitting in front of the store, stopped running and hurried back to the building, through the hall, and up to her rooms, where she had left her child. She screamed as she ran up the stairs, and the tenants in the rooms she passed, hearing her cries of "Fire!" boited out of their rooms and followed Mrs. Nathan, She paused in her room, got her child, and then led the frightened people back of her in a scramble up to the roof. They had hardly reached the roof before the fire engines drew up in front of the building, and in a few minutes more the fire was out. By this time the people on the roof had got on to the roof of 68 Moté street, whence they made their way to the street.

Giving their prisoners in charge to policemen, Freel and McManus entered the store. In a closet at the back of the store they found a can which had contained benzine. Leading from the can to different parts of the store were narrow strips of material used for lining clothing. These strips had been saturated with benzine. Some of the clothing was burned and the walls were scorched.

At the Elizabeth street police station the through the hall, and up to her rooms, where

were sorched.

At the Elizabeth street police station the woman said she was Sarah Silbermeister of 219 Second street. Under her cape were found three coats and four pairs of trousers, and in a value which she had carried into the building

valise which she had carried into the building were three more coats.

The man said he was Louis Rothmann of 12 Avenue H. He had worn a drab coat when he entered the hall. At the station he wore a blue coat, three more coats, two overcoats, and two pairs of trousers.

The prisoners were taken to Police Headquarters. The charge against them is arson. The people at 178 said they did not know the prisoners. They had seen McManus hanging about the place for several days and wondered what he was after.

the place for several days and wondered what he was after.

He refused after the arrest to say anything. Freel also declined to tell how they had got wind of the plot. Fire Marshal Mitchell said he had evidence that the fire was incendiary.

Mr. Weinberg was not at home at 30 Eliza-beth street when the reporters called. His wife said he had left the house at 5:30, and she did not know where he had gone. The fire occurred at 6:30. The damage is about \$2,000.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Fatal Fire in a Stable in Yorkville Early Yesterday Morning.

A fire which did \$200 damage in a stable it the rear of 205 East Eighty-fifth street at 4:50 o'clock yesterday morning killed one man and seriously injured another. The stable is a small two-story brick structure, owned by Thomas Gallon of 207 East Eighty-third street. He rented stalls in it to a number of truckmen, peddlers, and grocers, Policeman O'Connor passing the front building yesterday morning heard cries for help.

Valentine Williams, 20 years old, of 358 West Eighty-eighth street, stood in front of a win-Eighty-eighth street, stood in front of a win-dow. He was burned so badly about the hands and body that he was unable to break the glass and climbout. O'Conner instell for help and see alper ollewers in the first of the officers smassies in the window and lifted the injured man out. He told them the rear stable was ablaze, and a fire alarm and an ambulance call was sent in.

ablaze, and a fire anarm and an accumulation, was sent in.

There were ten horses in the burning building, and the policemen busied themselves cutting the halters and turning the frightened animals into the street.

By this time the firemen had arrived, followed a few minutes later by an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital. Williams was about to get into the ambulance when he recollected that he had left a companion in the burning stable. The fire was pretty well under control then, and the firemen climbed into the smoke-filled loft in search of the man.

The fire was pretty well under control thes, and the firemen climbed into the smoke-filled loft in search of the man.

They found the charred body of John Kelly, 2s years old, who worked for a furniture mover named Burns of 1,521 Third avenue.

Neither Kelly nor Williams had any right to sleep in the stable, but both had worked late on Saturday night and concluded to sleep there till morning. All the horses were gotten out safely. No one knows how the fire started.

RUN DOWN BY TRUCK 3.

A Mail Wagon Driver Dangerously Injured in Union Square.

Patrick Martell, driver of mail wagon 43, was probably fatally hurt in Union square last evening in a collision between his wagon and fire truck 3. The truck is stationed at 108 East Thirteenth street. At 5:30 o'clock it went out in response to an alarm from Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street.
As it swung west into Fourteenth street from

As it swong west into Fourteenth street from Fourth avenue Martell was a short distance ahead, driving diagonally across the street toward Broadway. The cable railroad company has a man stationed there to keep the way cient for the cable cars as they swing around the curve. He and a policeman saw the truck coming, and both waved their arms at Martell to keep out of the way. His seat was so arranged that he could only see things in front of him, and, hearing the truck's bell clanging, he evidently thought a car was coming, and stopped his horse. A moment later the pole of the truck jammed into the side of the mail wagon, tipping it and the horse over.

The force of the collision pitched Martell from his seat and he fell head first to the pavement under the wagon. Hefore the truck was stopped the wagon was shoved about thirty feet. Martell, when picked up, was unconscious. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured and his right arm broken. He is 41 years old, and lives at 429 East Sixteenth street.

Several persons who saw the collision said that the truck had deliberately run into the wagon, although it was perfectly easy to have turned aside.

A BLIND HORSE RUNS AWAY. He Crashes Into Two Carriages Four Persons in All Thrown Out.

A runaway horse caused trouble on the new Boulevard in Jersey City just before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Huber of 230 Ar-lington avenue was driving along the Boulevard. lington avenue was driving along the Boulevard. Behind her were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crane of 2555 Woodward street. While they were logging along an unknown man drove up behind Mr. Crane and cracked his whip with such vigor that the horse driven by Mr. Crane was frightened. This horse is blind. It reared and then desired forward into the carriage occupied by Mrs. Huber.

Mrs. Huber was thrown out of her carriage. She was painfully, but not dangerously, injured about her head. Her horse dashed away, and when it was stopped her carriage was a wrock. The blind horse driven by Mr. Crane next ran against a pole and threw both Mr. Crane and his wife out.

A little further along the Boulevard Dr. Ever-

against a pole and three with a received at the wife out.

A little further along the Boulevard Dr. Everett of 200 Bergen avenue was driving his trotter. The blind horse crashed into his carriage, throwing him to the ground. His horse started to run away, but at this point a number of pedestrians jumped into the roadway and succeeded in stopping all of the runaway animals.

Mr. Crane received several had bruises, but Mrs. Crane escaped unburt.

MANAGER MOST'S COMPANY Not Allowed to Perform an Anarchistic Play in Newark. Herr Johann Most and his band of Anarchis

actors were not permitted to produce the play 'Die Weber" in Newark last night. It was to have been given in Oertel's Hall in Fifteenth have been given in Oertel's Hall in Fifteenth avenue, but, on orders from Police Captain Hergen, the hall was kept closed. When the Most actors arrived and found that they could not play they put up a big sign saying that the police had unjustly interfered, but that the show would be given at a later date.

Capt. Bergen had the sign taken down, and then Most and his followers went to Zink's Hall in Beefford street. When the police followed them the crowed harrisely left by a rear entrance and came back to this city. Sixty-five mounted and foot pellcemen kept the several thousand people in the vicinity of Oertel's Hall on the move, and in as hour the streets were clear. MLLE, DI DIO IS MRS, THORN.

MARRIED TO STEPHEN S. THORN BY DR. PARKHURST LAST WEEK.

She Is the Concert Hall Singer with the Celebrated Diamonds Whom Hammerstein Hissed-Thorn a Man About Town.

Mile. Marietta Di Dio, the concert hall singer, was married on Tuesday last to Stephen S. Thorn of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, at his residence, 133 East Thirty-fifth street. Mrs. Parkhurst and a friend of hers were the witnesses. No announcement was made at the time of the

marriage, and the fact that it had been performed did not become known until yesterday, when the report was confirmed by Mr. Thorn. About a week ago Mile. Di Dio declared that she was soon to marry a well-known man of high social standing, but declined to divulge his Mile. Di Dio was in a box at the Imperia

Music Hall last evening. Her striking appearance and rich dress marked her out for observation. She wore an evening gown of gray brocaded silk, with trimmings of lace and jet. From her bodice, in her hair, and around her neck sparkled a number of the magnificent diamonds for which she is celebrated, and some of which have histories connected with them. In the box with Mlie. Di Dio sat a smooth-shaven young man. "Mile. Di Dio," the reporter began, "will you

confirm the report of your marriage-The singer looked blankly at the reporter The singer looked blankly at the reporter. She speaks French and German with fluency, but she doesn't understand English.

"She cannot understand a word you say," interposed the young man at her side.

After that the reporter addressed himself to the young man.

"It is reported that Mile. Di Dio has been married to Mr. Stephen S. Thorn. Will you ask her to verify the statement?"

"That is not necessary," said the young man.

"You can state on my authority that the marriage has taken place. I am Mr. Thorn.

"I take pleasure in making the announcement," he continued, "although I did not intend to have the marriage made public just yet. It doesn't matter, however, since it has leaked out."

tend to have the marriage made public just yet. It doesn't matter, however, since it has leaked out."

Mr. Thorn said that it was Mile, Di Dio's intention to continue her engagement at Koster & Hai's, and that she would no doubt remain on the stage. Beyond that he would asy nothing as to any plans that had been made for the future. Dr. Parkhurst was rather surprised last night to learn the identity of the bride, as she had not given her professional name when the ceremony was performed. He recalled the marriage perfectly, but had attached no particular interest to it at the time, as he is frequently called upon to marry people whom he does not know. Both parties being of a suitable age, he asked no questions beyond those required by law. As the bride and groom had brought no witnesses with them. Mrs. Parkhurst and a friend who happened to be in the house were called upon to act.

Mr. Thorn is pretty well known among club men in New York, although he is not himself a member of any cinb. He is about 29, and is said to be an intimate friend of Lordlard Kip and other scolety people of this city.

He came originally from Poughkeepsie, and until recently has been living at 47 East Thirty-fourth street. He did not return to that address after the summer vacation. He is described in the city directory as a cierk, but is not at present engaged in any business.

Mile, Di Dio is the reigning attraction at Koster & Bial and their partner, Oscar Hammerstein.

Mile, Di Dio's first appearance in New York

Hammerstein.

Mile, Di Dio's first appearance in New York took place during the week of Sent. 10. It was on Sept. 13 that Mr. Hammerstein, who had seated himself in a prominent box, created a disturbance by hissing the performer and getting into a fight with George Kessler.

TUG OF WAR IN A CHURCH. The Minister Formed the Rope Seven of the Tuggers Arrested.

JAMAICA, L. L. Oct. 28. Seven members of Shiloh Colored Baptist Church were arraigned in Justice Faber's court room to-day as the result of a disturbance in the church during the morning service. The church has been rent into factions for some time, owing to an attempt to force the pastor, E. W. Tapley, to resign. One of the trustees, James Johnson, who was originally a friend of the minister, quarrelled with him about money matters, and became leader of the faction which is opposed to the clergyman. A week ago Johnson got hold of the keys of the church, locked up the building, and declared that he would allow no services to be held there until the minister resigned. Instead of resigning Mr. Tapley, armed with a lawyer's advice, forcibly entered the building through a window, and on last Sunday the services were held without any disturbance.

ing Mr. Tapley, armed with a lawyer's advice, forcibly entered the building through a window, and on last Sunday the services were held without any disturbance.

This morning, however, the anti-Tapley faction gathered outside the building and tried to break up the service by singing "Sweet Marie" and other secular airs. The congregation drowned the noise by singing a hymn. When the pactor began his sermon the malcontent members entered. Erother Johnson, who was expelled from the church by the pastor's supporters after his attempt to stop the services last week, declared that as the pastor had not been ordained he had no right to preach. He called on Tapley to leave the pulpit. Tapley refused and tried to continue the services. Johnson and his followers advanced to the pulpit, but at this point the pastor's friends came to the rescue. Several of them grabbed him by the legs. Then followed an exciting tug of war between the factions, with the clergyman supplying the place of a rope. The church was in an uproar, everybody yelling at once, and Tapley making a vigorous protest against the uncomfortable and undignified position in which he found himself. In the midst of the excitement Police Constable O'Hrien entered. This alarmed the two struggling factions, and they loosened their grip upon the minister, allowing him to fall in a heap on the floor. Somewhat worse for this treatment, he arose and requested the constable to preserve quiet in the church. O'Brien commanded seven of the more aggressive members to follow him, and conducted them to Justice Faber's court room. They were Trustees Johnson. French, and White, Deacon Smith, and the brothers Teagle, Blackstone, and Christian.

Aided by the questions of Constables Ashmead and O'Brien, the Justice gathered the details of the story. He made extensive inquiries into the methods of government of the church, a subject upon which the prisoners seemed to be greatly at a loss to explain coherently. He finally decided that each faction of the church about the matter is f

AN EXPERT'S OPINION OF ELMIRA. Eighty-six Per Cent. of Inmates Now Re-

formed; Only Eighteen Per Cent. Formerly. President W. F. F. Rounds of the New York and National Prison Reform Association spoke last night, in Plymouth Church in Brooklyn,

last hight, in Primouth Caurch in Brooklyn, on the subject of prison reforming general. In his reference to the Elmira Reformatory, he said that, under the present system at the institution, eighty per cent, of the inmates were reformed.

This was something remarkable in view of the fact that, under the old system, only 18 per cent, of the inmates were reformed. This comparison, he added, far outweighed any of the general charges of severity. The itev. In: Abbott also spoke.

Beaf Mutes' Reception to Father Murphy, The Xavier Deaf Mute Union gave a reception reaterday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier's Col resternay atternoon at St. Francis Astronomer's Con-lege to Father Thomas Murphy, S. J., the Prest-dent of the college, Father Murphy has been President but a short time and had not met the members of the union. Mr. O'Brien made an address on behalf of the deaf mutes, to which Father Murphy replied. He was then enter-tained at a social meeting in the rooms of the Woman's Deaf Mute Club, 71 Seventh avenue.

Concy's Mesidence Burned. Massitton, Ohio, Oct. 28.—The residence of

I. S. Coxey, four miles north of this city, burned to the ground last night. Several authullsings were also destroyed and only a few household effects were saved. The origin of the fire is un-known, but it is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The Fourteenth Regiment at Church. The Fourteenth Regiment murched in full uniform to the Simpson M. E. Church in Brooklyn last night under the essent of the boys' brigade of the church. The serman was preached by the Rev. J. O. Wilson, the pastor, who is also Chaplain of the regiment. HIG FRAUDS IN CHICAGO.

Maybe Two-thirds of the Registered

CHICAGO, Oct. 28,-There is no doubt that there have been wholesale frauds in the recent egistration of voters, but as yet nothing definite has been ascertained as to number. Both of the chief political parties are howling fraud, and to

a certain extent specific charge are made.

The Herold this morning prints a list of 200 names of suspects on the Republican side, alleging that the Republicans have been colonizing the negroes. The Tribune's leading news article is headed: "Bums on the Run," followed by the statement that Joliet prison stares Democratic colonizers in the face. Thousands of aliens who cannot speak the

English language, who do not own a dotlar's worth of property, and who certainly have not lived in this country long enough to entitle them to a vote, have been marched into the improvised naturalization headquarters of the respective political parties and to the officers of the courts where the necessary affidavits have been sworn to.

One day several hundred of these ignorant foreigners were taken into the Circuit Court. The only English word they knew was "five." "How long have you lived in this country?"

rould be asked. " Five," was the reply.

"What is your name?" " Five," and so on through the list, the answer being "Five" to each, even when asked if they would renounce allegiance to all foreign poten-tates and powers. Another crowd, all Italians, was brought in by a politician named Pat Sanders, and the only reply made by a majority to

the questions was "Pat San."

If either party proves one-tenth the charges nade it will be shown that thousands of fraudulent registrations have been made. Of the 300,000 names registered it is not generally believed that two-thirds represent legitimate

FRAUDS IN PHILADELPHIA, TOO. 80,000 False Names Said to Have Been

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- An effort to purge

the assessors' lists of perhaps 60,000 names of persons who would not be entitled to vote has been made by some of the best known Democrats in the city. As a result 500 names were expunged in the Fifth ward alone yesterday, and many more are

likely to follow in the other wards. One assessor was arrested last night, warrants were issued for two others, and more will be issued this week. Registration frauds are easily accomplished in Philadelphia. There is no law requiring personal registration, but the small army of asses-

house to house canvass of the several wards and record the names of the voters. It is easy to leave on the lists the names of men who have moved from the city, and thus the registration is swelled for a great popular uprising of the people. In this manner the lists were so ralpably padded this fall that the fraud was

sors make what is supposed to be a personal

eastly discoverable DRANK WITH A STRANGER. Afterward He Lost His Watch, His Money.

John M. Hones, a Chicago promoter stopping at the Sturtevant House, went into the Astor House restaurant shortly after 7 o'clock on Saturday evening to get a drink preparatory to go-ing up town, where he was to dine with L. E. Davison, a broker, of 40 Wall street. Mr. Hones stood eating a sandwich and drinking a cocktail when he noticed a well-dressed man staring at him. He paid no attention to the man, bu tossed off his drink and ordered another.

The well-dressed stranger came up to Mr. Hones and, tapping him on the arm, said:

"Do you know that man over there?" pointing o a man on the other side of the restaurant. Mr. Hones said that he did not. Then the man explained that he was particularly anxious to know for business reasons, and after apologizing for having interrupted Mr. Hones he invited him to have a drink. The invitation was accepted. Afterward the two boarded a Broadway car going up town. Shortly after boarding that car Mr. Hones lost consciousness

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning he was found at Madison avenue and Thirtieth street in a comatose condition. He was stretched out on the steps of the corner house, and looked like a man who had been drugged. His pockets were empty and his watch gone. A policeman took him to the West Thirtieth street station, where he recovered consciousness a few hours later. When arraigned in the Jefferson Market | miles from here. Heavy plate glass windows Police Court he told the story of his experiences as related above. He said that although he had lost very little in cash, his \$300 watch and chain and a contract, worth to him \$40,000, were gone. Justice Hogan discharged him.

The place where Mr. Hones was found is the spot where Hubert Gardiner of Kingsbridge was found by the police in a similar condition a few weeks ago. He afterward sain that he had met a well-dressed, middle-aged man in the Grand Central Station while waiting for a train, and that after taking a drink with him at the Mur-ray Hill Hotel had become unconscious.

He, too, lost his watch and money. The description of the man given by Mr. Hones and Mr. Gardiner corresponds perfectly, and the police suspect that the two may have been

WHO IS JOSEPH SCHWARTZENFELD! He Is Supposed to Have Fled Because of

the Lexow Investigation, BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 .- A man who says he left New York to avoid testifying before the Lexow committee was arrested here yesterday and is held for court on the charge of stealing a sewing machine from Max Winkler, for whom he for-merly worked. The man gave his name as Joseph Schwartzenfeld. He is a Hebrew tailor. In teiling a long story of his troubles he let sip a remark which ied Lieut. Fullem to suspect the man had run away from New York for some

reason.

By questioning, the prisoner was led to admit that he left New York in June last to avoid testifying before the Lexow committee against a policeman charged with bribe taking, assaults on prisoners, and other offences. He also said he "had been asked to leave New York by a friend of the policeman."

Schwartzenfeld was arrested a few weeks ago for defrauding the Carrollton Hotel. Manager Shannon declined to prosecute him when the case reached the Grand Jury and he was released.

THREE MEN KILLED IN A WRECK. Nine Others Injured in a Railroad Accident at Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL, Pa., Oct. 28.—A fast freight train on

the Pennsylvania Hailroad this evening crushed into the rear end of a work train at Croyden station, killing three men and injuring many more. The dead are: John McNally, Steve Pansay, Frank Stone, all of Bristol.

The injured are: Michael Bowns, John McCony, Frank Belta, Michael Bominiek, Frank Rosa, James Trange, Jim Senika, Edward Stowe, and Henry Kenney.

The work train was bound for this place and stopped at Croyden to take on more laborers. While the men wore boarding the cars the fast traint eastbound dashed around the curve and crashed into the workmen's train.

The engineer of the freight train, Edward Stowe of Philadelphia, leaped from his engine and sustained a scalp wound and severe contustions of the body. station, killing three men and injuring many

ELMINA, Oct. 28.—A popular demonstration was held in this city last night, participated in by several thousand citizens, who marched to the residence of Col. Robinson, on Mapie avenue, and tendered their communications upon his resumption of the control of the Manicinal Company sinterests and the discharge of his assignme. Speeches were made by the Hon. A. C. Eustaca, the Hon. J. J. O'Connor. Denis Bevier, Judson A. Gibson, and the Rev. Thomas K. Bescher. PRICE TWO CENTS.

USED DYNAMITE IN A PLOT. THREE MEN KILLED AND A HOUSE

WRECKED AT NIGHT. Nearly a Dozen Men Also Injured in the

Collapse of a Ratirond Boarding House Which Was Blown Up with Dynamite. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 28 .- At 3:30 o'clock this norning a Hungarian boarding house by the

side of the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks on the mountain "cut off," a mile from Fairview. was blown up. Three men were killed outright and nearly a dozen injured. The dead are: FRANK NOVAKO, aged 23, single.
MIKE COLLETZ, aged 40, has a wife and four chile

dren in Rungary. Gronor Silotzski, aged 28, has a wife and two child-dren in Bohemia.

Some of the injured are:

Jons Collers, brother of Mike, aged 30, married, back broken; will die. MINE KOSSITZ, aged 27, seriously injured around

KASHA GRATTARCE, aged 19, leg broken and other the

MIKE URITE, aged 30, pelvis fractured and skull BLAZAK CROLL, aged 38, arm broken, side burt. FARR KOTZAK, aged 32, breast torn and shoulded

oroken.
ANTHONY LUCKLEH, aged SS, crushed in back and reast; considered fatal.
Usirz Misko, aged 25, injured internally; cannot re-

The dead were brought on a special Lehigh Valley train to this city, and some of the injured. are at the Wilkesbarre City Hospital. The explosion was caused by dynamite and was the result or a plot. It was at a place where a large number of men under Contractors McDonald and Sayre are double-tracking the mountain cut-off, a short route of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from the top of Wilkesbarre Mountain down into the valley. The plot was well carried out. The building held sixtyfour laborers, mostly Hungarians, packed into a half dozen rooms. Robbery or revenge could have been the only motives for the crime. It was probably robbery as this morning several trunks and vallees taken from the debris during the excitement after the explosion were found in the woods a little way off broken open. Their contents were missing. The mure lerers went at their work in a calculating way. The camp consisted of a rough building, thirty cet square, constructed in a lot of scrub oak beside the track. During the night, as is always the custom, three of the sixty Hungarian boarders sat up on watch and were playing ards. During the night some men, the number being unknown, secured an electric battery and brought it to the railroad track in front of the camp and connected it with wire, completing circuit, to each corner of the camping house. A tool chest standing near by was broken open, from which were taken several dynamite sticks,

which were put beneath the building.

The circuit completed, the battery was turned on, exploding the dynamite. In the haste with which the miscreants worked they made a faulty connection at the battery, and when it was turned on only one of the dynamite sticks exploded. Frank Novako, who was one of the party playing cards on the first floor, was instantly killed, both legs being blown off at the knees.

The building collapsed. The two men with Frank Novako at the table were scarcely in-jured at all. The others who were killed and hose who were injured met their fate from the collapse of the building. Occurring as it did before daybreak, the Huns scarcely knew which way to turn. The force of the explosion was so creat that the earth was torn up about the site of the camp, and baggage and cooking utensils were scattered in every directions.

Like all the Hungarians in this region, those

who were uninjured began at daybreak to collect their goods and chattels, and by noon most of the men left, paying no attention to their dead and injured countrymen.

The detectives have arrested Mike Urklowitz, the boarding boss, as a witness. They think that he can give testimony that may lead to the detection of the men who committed the outrage.

SIX TONS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODE.

A Pante Caused in Churches Twenty Miles Away-One Man Missing. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Oct. 28.-Six tons of dynamite exploded in a magazine this morning. causing \$5,000 loss in property. The shock was terrific and was heard for miles. A panic was caused in the churches of Bloomer, twenty were shattered in many parts of the city. Near the magazine trees were uprooted and not a splinter of the building is to be found. It was situated in the outskirts of the city, and was owned by J. R. Sharp, hardware merchant, whose loss is \$3,000. Some shreds of clothing were found, supposed to be those of Paul Broha, who was seen near the magazine just before the explosion.

TROLLEY CAR FENDERS.

All of the Newark Cars Must Be Provided with Them This Week.

All of the electric cars in Newark must be provided with life-saving fenders before Thurse day of this week. The companies have had nearly four months' notice to equip the cars, and much of the work has been done. Both the Consolidated Traction Company and the New-ark and South Orange Company promise that the fender equipment will be complete on Nov. I.
There is a penalty of \$50 a day for each car operated without a fender after that date. Three different forms of fenders have been

Three different forms of fenders have been adopted.

The Consolidated Traction Company took advantage of the delightful weather yesterday to run open cars between Newark and Jersey City, and carried over 15,000 persons between the two cities. For the winter business the company has ordered a new kind of car, which will have the seats crosswise and an aisle from end to end, it is proposed to heat them by electricity.

HE KILLED HIS FATHER. Young Milford Confessed and Then Come mitted Bulcide,

Milian, Ala., Oct. 28, Several days ago Wile iam Milford, a young farmer, disappeared from home. His aged father was also missing. terday the old man's body was found in the woods near his home, with his skull broken by s club. His pockets had been rifted of several hundred dollars, which it was known he had started to take to a neighboring town to put in bank. Constables were put on his son's track, and this moraing they found him hid in a deserted log house. 20 miles from home. He confessed the murder of his father, gave up the money, swallowed a drink of morphine and whiskey mixed, and soon died.

FED HER BROTHER WITH POISON, Two Little Children Killed in Yonkers by Rough on Hats.

YONKERS, Oct. 28.—The two children of James Lenshan died here to-day as a result of calling Rough on Hats. They were a boy and a girl, The boy was 2 years old and the girl 4 years, While playing about the house they came across the ber containing the poison.

They opened the bex, and the girl, getting a spoon, for a quantity of the poison to the smaller child and are some of it herself. They were discovered before they finished their fatoi meak and medical aid was sought, but they had taken too much of the poison to render it of avail.

Two Japanese Stabbed.

Niziro Matsumoto, who keeps a Japanese boarding house in the rear of 126 Cherry street, rel last night with a crowd of roughs and both and his friend, Jonos Onoshuka, got into a quar-

were stabled.

Five policemen who came up had to use their cluss to make their way through the most. The fight took place in front of Matsumoto's house. The wounded men were taken to Gouverness Hospital. Both will recover.